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AMUSEMENTS TO MORROW EVENING. BOWERY THEATRE ROWERY-HENEIGHTE, THE POSSA

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BURTON'S THEATRE, Chambers street-Laur or Ly-

NATIONAL THEATRE Chatham street-Hamry Buns

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WHITE'S THEATRE OF VARIETIES, 17 and 19 Bowery-EMPERICK THE GREAT—GYNNASIIO PERFORMAN

AMERICAN MUSEUM.-Afternoon-Married And THEE-CAR TROUGAND MILINERS WATTED, Evening-Polics at House.

CHRISTY'S OPERA HOUSE, 472 Broadway-Ermonia

WOOD'S MINSTRELS, Wood's Musical Hall, 444 Broad-

GREUB, 37 Bowery-Equipment Entertainment

BELLER'S SALOON, 539 Broadway-Necronance. GEORAMA, \$86 Broadway -- BANVAND'S PANORAMA OF THE

RESTLY'S THAMES, at 406 Broadway.

New York, Sunday, January 30, 1853.

Rnoch Reed, the colored man whose case has occapied the attention of the United States Circuit Court at Albany during the past week, was vesterday morning declared guilty of assisting in the rescue of the fugitive slave Jerry, from the officers who had him in charge at Syracuse. Notwithstanding the combined efforts of the abolitionists of this and other States, headed by Gerrit Smith, to save Reed and his condjutors from punishment-and although they succaeded in staving off the trials until excitement upon the subject had entirely died away, except among themselves—the national constitution and the Congressional compromises of 1850 have, in this instance been fully sustained by an enlightened and impartial jury. This is a glorious triumph of the laws of the and over those agitators who would set them at deflance. It is a triumph of the principles of justice ever fanaticism, that will be appreciated by the masses of the country, and one that will be of influite service in restoring that good feeling with our Southern brethren, which for a time had been disturbed by the groundless insinuations emanating from rival States and cities.

Our special Washington correspondent writes that the bill for the relief of Texas creditors will probably be called up, in the Senate, to-morrow. The holders of the bonds will watch the progress of this measure with considerable anxiety. Our correspondent has considerable to say concerning Gen. Pierce and his new cabinet, to which those interested are referred. Comment upon this, at present atopian subject, is

The House of Representatives yesterday passed three hills, one of which was to enable Gen. Biley to mettle his accounts, growing out of military contribu tions in Mexico. The House concurred in the renormal privileges to the heirs of regular and volunteer ficers and soldiers who have served in the various Indian and other wars since 1790. The Senate was not in session.

From Albany we learn that a select committee has been appointed by the State Senate to investigate the allegations of corruption with regard to the promration of the Broadway Railroad charter. The port upon this matter will be anxiously looked for by all classes of our citizens. If fraud of any kind has been practised, let the guilty parties be shown up. The Senate has made the Savings Banks bill, in which so many New Yorkers are deeply interested, the special order for Tuesday, although that day had been set apart for the consideration of executive secret session. This announcement will probably be heard with regret by those office-holders in embryo who are awaiting confirmation prior to entering upon the discharge of the duties assigned them by the Governor. According to our special correspondent, some of the late opponents of the Pacific Railroad scheme are coming sround, and now favor the measure. How's this? Perhaps they are under the impression that in this, as in all other important national projects. New York should take the lead, and they, therefore, desire to lead off even Congress itself, upon this question.

It is understood that the Canal Board contemplates making many changes among its officers. The board will meet in Albany next week for the purpose

of deciding upon appointments. By way of New Orleans we have some later and very important intelligence from Mexico. The Governor of San Luis Potosi has been assassinated; twenty-four of the National Guard, including Col. Roderirnez, bave been shot; and much excitement had been occasioned by a rumor that two thousand Texans were marching against Tamaulipas. The above sentence conveys volumes of ideas respecting the deplomble condition of affairs in that distracted country.

We are in receipt of a file of papers from Bermuda extending down to the 15th inst., but we cannot glean a single item of interesting news.

Dates from Kingston, Jamaica, to the 22d inst. have come to hand. In another column will be found the details of the news, which we may here notify is of an unimportant nature.

The Trait d'Union, published in the city of Mexico, of the 5th inst., states that the Jenny, a vesse from New York, had arrived at Tampico, laden with mentions of war ordered by the government, but which the revolutionists seized. Six cannons of large calibre, and seven thousand bombshells, are said to have composed part of the cargo-quite an addition to their material.

Vesterday morning the arguments in the Broadway Railroad Injunction case, before the Superior Court, general term, were concluded by the speech of ex-Chief Justice Bronson on behalf of the plaintiffs, who contended that the Superior Court had inrisdiction over the legislative power exercised by the Common Council, and that the injunction was properly granted by Judge Campbell. Judge Duer timated that the decision of the court would be

given on Saturday next. The report of the City Inspector shows that sixtyty two men, seventy-seven women, one hundred and thirteen boys, and one hundred and twelve girls, died in this city and county during the seven days which ended last night. The total three hundred and sixty-four-exhibits on increase of four deaths over the gross number recorded in the preceding week. Two hundred and twenty children under ten years of age, forty addits between the ages of twenty and thirty, and nineteen between the ages of sixty and ninety years, died during the last week. The diseases were of the orditory type. The cold weather, which has freed us from cholera infantum and cholera morbus, has acted very fatally upon persons affected with pulmonary and other diseases of the chest and lungs, and aggravated the attack of various fevers. Sixty-four grown up persons died of

sonsumption, and twenty-three of inflammation of

tients, of whom twenty two died of that known as

scarlet fewer. Thirty-two children died of convulsions, thirteen of croup, ten of small pox, ten of marasmus, and eighteen of dropsy in the head. The vitiated air of crowded apartments, improper food, or neglect of cleanliness, either induce those diseases, or prevent the recovery of the infants. They are the causes which operate to swell the mortality table

A glance at the different headings will explain to the intelligent reader the signification of much interesting information contained in this edition, to which we have no room to more particularly refer. The Cunard steamer Africa is now about due, with three days later news from Europe. She is in her

fifteenth day.

New York Branch Mint-Substitute of Mr.

Senator Hunter. The late defeat of the bill for the establishment of a branch mint in this city, for the want of two or three straggling votes, lays that subicct, as a distinct measure upon the shelf, for the present session. After the failure of the motion to lay the bill upon the table, the motion to order it to a third reading was lost, by

yeas. 87; nays. 89. Absent. or not voting, 56. Mr. Briggs has been arraigned in some quarters for voting in the negative; but it was a parliamentary tactic to enable him, under the rules, to move a reconsideration of the bill upon changing his vote. His object in the reconsideration was to defer the final action upon the bill until some of its absent friends could be drummed up and brought into service. A vote of 87 to 89, with 56 absentees, certainly afforded a fair margin for reinforcements on both sides; but we still believe that with a full house and upon a fair test, the measure could have been carried. The list of absentees, or not voting, shows that there was either a prevailing weak ness of dodging, or a very general indifference upon the subject. pro and con.

The vote given, however, attests the inherent vitality of the measure. With a renewal of the agitation at the next session, we doubt not it may be successfully put through, in spite of all the petty local jealousies and apprehensions levelled at the imperial progress and pretensions of New York. Indeed, we are some what confident, that if they shall deem it best, the friends of the New York branch mint during the next Congress, may acquire strength enough in both houses to effect the removal of the Philadelphia mint, body and breeches, into our City Hall park. But, to accomplish this desideratum of "manifest destiny," there will have to be an exercise of more circumspection. tact, hermony, and co-operation among the hard shells and soft shells of our State demoeracy than anything they have exhibited at their recent orgies in the Pewter Mug, or the "Coal Hole" of Tammany Hall. And we must say, that the present prospect of fraternizing upon the plunder is anything but auspicious.

In the meantime, we are informed that Mr. Senator Hunter has devised a substitute for our branch mint, and that at the proper time he will present it to the Senate. He proposes to establish an assay office n New York, at which the gold from California or elsewhere may be assayed, and its real value ascertained. He further proposes that the gold thus assayed shall be cast into bars or ingots of various sizes, and stamped with its value, for which, to the amount any individual may possess, a certificate shall be issued as for a deposite, which certificate shall be receivable at the Sub-Treasury at par, and there cancelled by a draft upon the Philadelphia

mint. or owner cura concernation tainly be better than nothing. It would be a great convenience to the California miners, returning with their one, two, or three years hard earnings among the gold washings. It would save them from the land sharks of Wall street and other streets, and from the expense o travel and transportation to Philadelphia. It would, also, in most other respects, reserving the coinage to Philadelphia give us here the

practical benefits of a mint. The branck provided by Congress for San Fran cisco, may, perhaps, prove, if it is ever established, as beneficial to New York as to California. The miners there, not disposed to wait for the working up of their gold into coin or bullion. will get a certificate equal to the cash in New York or Philadelphia, and leave their gold to come after them deducting the contingencies of five thousand miles of transportation. But in the end, it will be discovered that our great common centre of exchanges and commerce is the only true locality for the reduction of gold dust and bullion into coin. To this end, and for this self-evident ultimatum, we can wait a

little longer. For the present, the substitute of Mr. Hunter will answer a good purpose-indeed, many purposes; and as the Philadelphians can have no valid objections to so reasonable a compromise, we trust they will unite with our defeated delegation to give us an assay office. It is a small affair for New York and her shipments of gold from California. But it is something. It will perhaps, do for the present; and the future will provide for itself. Let us have, then, the half

a loaf. Give us Mr. Hunter's substitute. FRENCH SPOLIATIONS GONE BY THE BOARD .-The bill of five millions of indemnities for French spoliations committed upon American commerce, prior to 1801, received, as we suspect what is tantamount to its quietus, in the House of Representatives, on Thursday last. Upon an incidental question of priority of business, the Speaker's decision against the bill was sustained by a vote of 91 to 80. Doubtless a direct vote upon the measure itself, (five millions), would have been still more decisive against it. We rather incline to think, from this sign, that the claims for said French spoliations will have to wait at least one, perhaps two or three, or five er ten years longer, before they are paid off. Indeed, from the unfortunate disbursement of the three millions and a quarter appropriated for the liquidation of certain Mexican claims, we should not be surprised at all, if these French spoliations were to descend to the latest posterity, as a melancholy monament of the dangers attending the fluctuations, changes and delays of Congress. The bill, if we recollect aright, once passed, and was vetoed by President Polk, because, among other reasons, the treasury funds were wanted to meet the expenses of the Mexican war. Now, the crisis before us suggests a number of such contingencies. Possibly something yet may be done; but the chances are that these French spoliations will go by the board,

SCARCITY OF PROVISIONS IN CALIFORNIA. The great scarcity of provisions in California creates a fine opening in that country for the surplus produce of our farmers, and for agricultural pursuits in the mining regions. It also suggests the necessity of the Pacific railroad, and an inexhaustible market for the surplus the longs. Different fevers carried off thirty-four pa- products of the Mississippi valley. Why do of our wise legislators consider these things ?

if they are not already gone.

THE TORRAGE DUTIES ON SPANISH VESSILS. The bill now before the Senate, with reference to the tennage duties on Spanish vessels, proposes to repeal two acts of Congress, passed respectively in 1832 and 1834, levying tonnage duties on Spanish vessels in trade between Cuba and Porto Rico. The subject is one of very considerable importance, and we have read with interest the speech of Mr. Mallory, of Florida, in favor of the bill.

The laws in question were conceived and passed as retaliatory measures, and designed to coerce Spain into the abandonment of her colonial policy, and to compel her to admit American tonnage into the colonies upon an equality with Spanish tonnage. The United States engressed twenty-six per cent of the trade of Cuba when the laws were passed, and our trade was rapidly increasing. These laws have now been in force eighteen years, and have not only failed to drive Spain into the abandonment of her policy, but they have resulted in compelling Cuba to look to Europe. Our exports to Cuba are confined to only such bulky articles-salted provisions. lumber. &c .upon which freights are expensive, and which. n spite of our restrictions, come cheaper from the United States. Our raw cotton goes three thousand miles across the Atlantic, there to give employment to British, French, and Spansh industry, and thence to come back to Cuba. We can supply Cuba with manufactures of cotton, of which she imports over \$2,000,000 annually, cheaper than all others, if these restrictions shall be removed.

A small shipping interest conceives itself benefitted by these restrictions, while the agricultural and manufacturing interests are broken down. Even the article of American rice is being driven from Cuba, as American flour has already been. Our legislation is a declaration to Spain that though we can supply her colonies with the products of our soil and our industry, cheaper than all the world beside, they shall not have them unless she permits us to

carry them in our own way. The proposition is to place our trade with Cuba and Porto Rico upon an equality with that of the most "favored nations" in that trade. If we avail ourselves of the privileges made use of by England and France, our superior merchant marine, position and productions, will give us the control of the trade. Mr. Mallory's peech treats the subject both in its commercial and political aspect, and he thinks that the first step towards annexation must be the increase of our intercourse. We must open the trade, invite her merchants and traders, educate her children, marry her women, teach them the meaning of trial by jury, the ballot-box the habeas corpus, and leave the consequences to

Young America" and progress. There is no question that the tendency of free commercial intercourse is to unite and liberalize the popular mind. Give us an enlarged commerce with Cuba, and we not only open a valuable market to American products, but we also do away with prejudices, and prepare the minds of the Cubans for the all pervading doctrine of "manifest destiny."

TROUBLE AMONG THE SMALL FRY .- The Ecc ning Post, having received the award of the public advertising from Mr. Comptroller Flagg, after having put it up to the lowest bidder of the city press, is taken severely to task, especially on the ground of the compromise meanowever, to be the justification of a bid two cents lower than the Post by the Mirror, while the National Democrat offered to do the work at half-price, and was refused. The best solution, we think, to this matter is, the ascendancy of the soft shells. It is but a natural result of their recent victories in the "coal-hole." We shall have some rare sport, within a mouth or two, among the small fry.

Manage Sontag. - Niblo's splendid saloon was growded concert. The ancience presented a most brilliant appear All the tickets had been sold to families by the la dies on the committee, and the concert had the appear suce of a private musical party on a magnificent scale Madame Sontag repeats Amina, in "In Communitation Tuesday evening next, at Niblo's. Her great success in that character, on Friday last, apart from the popularity of the opers, warrants a full and fashionable bouse

Toy Trearms.-Every night during the past week, the theatres and other places of public amusement were crowded. The Breadway, where the distinguished contraito, Mad. Alboni, appeared in opera, presented a brilliant array of the musical filettants. Niblo's, which is always visited by highly respectable and fashlonable audiences, was filled to overflowing by the admirers of the great article, Henriette Sontag. Such brilliant displays of beauty and fashion were never before seen in the metropolis. Wallack's, Burton's, the Bowery, National White's Minetrels, and the Museum, were also success ful, and the attendance at Banvard's Exhibition of the Hely Land, Bisley's Thames, and Heller's theatre of neeremancy, was very respectable. They all announce attractive entertainments for to morrow evening

LATER FROM JAMAICA.-By the steamer United States. we have received files of Kingston, Jamaica, papers, exending to the 22d inst.

The only political items of pews that we can find an relative to the arrival and intended stay of Admiral Soymour at Jamaica, and the prevalence of rumors that Lord Harris and Sir G. Colebrooke had declined to accept of the governorship of the island.

On the evening of the 19th inst., a meeting of slave belitionists was held on Mr. Gorden's estate, near Kingten. After sipping weak tes, the orators of the night poured out their elequence, and there was the usual coursed out their eloquence, and there was the usual mount of cant and applause.

The agent of the Royal Steam Packet Company had

sen summoned before the magistrates, for infringing the awa relating to Sunday work, in having ordered the cost-ng of a steamer on the Sabbath. The abourd complaint as dismissed by the bench.
Four Memors somethed arrived at Kingston from New riesan, and intended immediately to commence their north-telling operations.

Police Intelligence.

An Albyed Fundeled Operation.—Yesterlay, Officer Suphens arrested two mon, named Andrew J. Roberts and Robert C. Williams, keeping an office at No. 200 Broad way, on a warrant issued by Justice Stuart, askerein languaged with obtaining \$200 from Lewis Sologyness under the colleges. tand charged with obtaining \$200 from Lewis Scheymens, under the following slieged false representations:
I seems that the accused parties represented that they
are engaged as express agents between this city and
rhiladelphia, and advertised or a clerk or agent to carry
bursels from one city to the other. Mr. Schoymens agsided to them for employment, and they informed him
hat if they took him into their service, he must possesden as a security for the faithful performance of his
latty. The rakery was to be fill per scale. The complainant supposing it to be all correct, advanced the \$200, or
hat lith day of December, and reached with them for
everal weeks, during which time be was once sent to
his delphia; however, the promised salary was not paid,
and cellaring the whole concern to be a lake adarement
and for the purpose of obtaining from him the advance
of \$100, he demanded back the money, which they outside
or eterm; hence the complaint was made, charring then of \$1.00, he demanded back the name, which they consisted to return; hence the complaint was made, charring them with a false pretence. The magistrate held the accression at the same of \$1.000 each, to answer the charge, in default of which they was committed to the Termise for ital. There are several other mon who complain of having been defrauded in the same mismer. Their exames were taken down as witnesses.

Naval Intelligence.
United States sloop of war Portsucouth, was at Acaptalog, among 5 to wall in a few days for the coast of Africa, in Press, to January 5, to wall in a few days for the con-via Panana.

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

FIRE—Willyon permit me, through your impartial journal to correct a very general error. The Homan Catholic Church does not probably the reading of the Scriptures.
Of the laws of The copy I know nothing. Yours, &c. A SCINCTINGS.

The Westman remained calm during yesterday, and the day was more were than those preceding. From noon to midday there was a slight pleasant thaw, which remained the streets wet and disagreeable. The thermometer at the Haran building ranged:—At 8 o'clock, A. M., 25% o'; at 10 m., 23°; at 5 P. M., 31°; and at 10 o'clock, night, 32°. At this hour the sky was cloudy, and a thaw still prevailing.

A Chin Bersen to Drams—Finement Courages/2.—Goroner O'Donnell held an inquest, yesterday morning, at the house No. 82 theriff street, upon the body of a chird named James McMagh, which was burned to death under the following distressing circumstances:—Mary McMugh, its mother, sworn, deposed—The deceased was three years old last October; between four and five o'clock on Priday afternoon, I went from my room on budness to the store; I left my two children in the room; I was absent about fitteen minutes; when I was approaching the door, on my return, I heard the deceased screening frightfully I ran into the room, and found his clothes in flames; I took him in my arms, and cried for help; the child was in the habt of lighting pieces of etick and smoking them; I found a piece of stick which he had been using in this manner; I think he set fire to his clothes by whils stick; he died between seven and eight o'clock in the evening.

William Galligan sworn, deposed—Mrs. McHugh came

this stick; he died between seven and eight o essent in evening.

William Galligan swern, deposed—Mrs. McHugh came running towards where I was at work, with the child in her arms; its clothes were all in flames; I took the child to the hydrant, and extinguished the flames.

In: Fitzputrick—I made an external examination of the body; I found extensive burns upon the abdomen and thorax; these burns caused the death of the deceased.

Verdict—death from burns upon the body.

Child Dissertion.—A female infant, of about three cases old, was descrited by its parents on Friday evening, and exposed in the yard of the house corner of Third avenue and Twenty-account street. It was almost perished when officer Tieman, Eighteenth ward, took it to the alms bouse.

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AC MENT IN THE RIVER.—A boy named Michael Marvel accidently fell from a barge lying at the foot of Franklin street, on Friday night. He received some bad scalp wounds, and was taken to the City Hospital by officer G. White, of the Fifth ward.

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Koescrif's Sistin.—We called attention some time ago to the fine establishment for boarders opened in this city in Irving place, by Madame Zsulavsky, a sister of Kossuth. As our opposition to Kossuth has always been political, and as these unfortunate people are now doing what we always urged as wiset and best for them, that is, to settle in this country and go to work, we take pleasure in announcing that M. Zsulavsky has recently opened a fancy store of French articles, very beautiful, new and appropriate to the sea-on. It is situated on Broadway just above the Irving House.

Admirst Hand.—A complimentary ball is to be given to Mr. T. G. Adkins, the leader of the Washington Band, on Tuesday right next.

Figure 18 New York.—About three o'clock on Friday

ARISS' RAND.—A complimentary ball is to be given to Tuesday right next.

Firms is New York.—About three o'clock on Friday evening, a chimney of the house No. 564 Broadway caught fire. The sparks and heat from it set a portion of the roof in flames, but they were speedily extinguished. The damage is calculated at \$220. The police of the Eighth district were particularly active in extinguishing this fire.

A fire broke out on Friday night in the house 440 Second avenue, which isowned and occupied by Mr. W. Connor. It was extinguished almost immediately after the alarm was given. Pamage triffing. Assistant Captain Bennett, with a section of the Eighteenth ward police, attended.

Officers Titus and Gambling, of the Sixteenth ward police, discovered a fire at two o'clock yesterady morning, in the house No. 265 West Sixteenth street. The officers immediately gave an alarm, when they, assisted by the occupants of the building, succeeded in extinguishing the flame with a very small amount of damage. The building is owned by Mr. William Dooner, and is insured with the Broadway Insurance Company.

A fire broke out Friday evening in the basement of the house No. 1 Fike street. It was extinguished with a few pails of water. The cause of the fire is not exactly known, but if is supposed to have been accidental. Officer Bridge of the Seventh ward attended.

A pile of boards, which was built up opposite the house No. 718 Water street, was discovered to be on fire at half-past nine o'clock yesterday morning. The Seventh ward polece attended, and assisted the firemen in extinguishing the flame. Supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.

Fire in Morr Haves.—A very alarming tipe broke out

n incendiary.

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Fine in Morr Haves.—A very alarming five broke out at a quarter past two o'clock yesterday morning, in a large dwelling house, the property of Colonel Morris, in Mott Haven. The dwelling caught fire from an overheated hothouse in close proximity to it. The finnes enveloped it in a very short time, and although the Harlem companies aftended as soon as possible after the alarm, and worked with great energy, the building was entirely consumed. This was owing, in a great measure, to the difficulty which the firemen experienced in procuring a sufficient supply of water. The damage is estimated at five thousand dollars. Hose Company No. 52, Engine Companies 25 and 49, Hook and Ladder Company No. 7, and Hose Company No. 49, of Harlem, were present. The inhabitants in that section think that the force of firemen should be increased in the locality, on ing to its rapid growth. The house was occupied by Mr. S. Munn, who saved the greater part of his furniture. The firemen saved the outhcuses from being burnt down.

saved the greater part of his furniture. The fremen saved the outhouses from being burnt down.

The Drowning Case at Foot of Bernunz Street.—The body of the man drowned on Friday evening, at the foot of Bernunz street, was recognized yesterday as that of John Goulding, a wood sawyer, aged about fifty years, and a native of heland. The testimony did not show how he got into the water. The jury found a verdict of death by drowning. The doceased leaves a wife and children, but the Coroner could not learn their residence.

Wagox Academy.—A man named Peter Smith was driving a feed wagon through the Bower, or Friday morning, when his vehicle came in contact with one of the Harlem cars. The shock was so great that Smith was thrown to the serviced of the care where he was attended to and afterwards conveyed home by the officers.

Barragan Academy.—The five o'clock train from this dity to I hiladelphia ran off the track, beyond New Brunswick, on Friday evening. Mone of the passengers were injured, and but slight damage was done to the train.

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The detention upon the way was the most serious result.

NAMEON E-SAFF OF THEMES.—As officer Van Voss, of the
Seventeenth ward, was patrolling his beat, at four o'clock
yesterday morning, he perceived the door of 152 Norfolk
street to be open. The building is used as a shaughterhouse, and as the officer approached to secure it, three
tiens upon entering the house, he found that they had
ent down a side of beef, and had it just ready for earrying off, when detected.

Marine Affairs.

The Course Stratten .- Meagre. Williams & Sievens, of 358 Reactions, have on exhibition in their windows two beautiful oil paimings, vichly framed, which attract admiring arowds. One is the stramship atlantia, presented by her Chef and Assistant Engineers, to the Engineer latitute, of New York. The other is the Boltic, by the same artist, presented by the passengers on her last voyage late, to the lady of Captain Constock, her commander, as a New Year's gift.

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Novage here, to the lady of Captain Constock, her commander, as a New Year's gift.

Strake-up Ukrato Status.—At a meeting of the passengers, held on board the steamship United States, previous to entering the port of Aspinwall, the following resolutions were passed:—Resolved, That we have porceived, with unqualified admiration, during our voyage out, the many excellent sea qualities that the United ciates possenses, and are prepared to say, that for speed, safety, end comfort, it is not excelled by any steamer on this route: that we deem it a matter of duty, as well as satisfaction to our selves, to speak in the highest terms of praise of Capt. Berry, her worthy commander, for his gentlemantly bearing and untiring exertions to promote the comfort of the passengers and forthermore, shall ever look back with pleasure upon the voyage we have made with him, as one of the most agreeable of our lives; and we most cordially recommend Captain Herry and his ship to all our friends going to or returning from California; that the conduct of the different of agreeable, and the arrangements on board so suited to the consist of the transperments on board so suited to the consist of all, that we believe that among the great numbers who have enjoyed the pleasure of the resent voyage, not one instance of complaint or dissatisfaction has arisen. On motion, it was further resolved, that the precedings of this meeting be published in the New York Heisatu.

Motratity Associated Exempasses.—The English ship Anne,

New York Hanain.

Morrain's Anoncer Emmanys.—The English ship Anne, which arrived yeaterday from Cork, had eleven deaths among her passengers after leaving port. She had been out sidly four days, and had mot with very severe weather, losing salls, and was otherwise damaged.

Supreme Court-Special Tern

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Before Hen. Judge Edwards.

JAN. 29.—Discussions—Burdet vs. Kitchen and others.—

Kitchen for new trial denied.

Leary re. Futer and others.—Demurrer allowed, with
leave to the defendant to amend in twenty days on pay-

next of costs.

Bisings vs. Kilimente, impleaded, dg.—Democrer allowed, with leave to the defendent, Kilimente, to amend his are we inforty days on payment of costs.

Hepre vs. Levin.—Jud, ment for defendant upon the verdict rendered at the trial. diet rendered at the trial.

Lancher v. Retter and soife.—Demurrer allowed, with leave to the plaintiff to amond in forty days on payment

of costs.

Santhworth es. Shelden and others.—Judgment for desen-Tylor vs. Tupper and others .- Motion for an injunction

Toylor and others es. Stevens .- Motion for an injunction Woleman er. Price and others .- Judgment for plaintiff.

Welcoven vs. Price and others.—Ledgment for plaintiff. The crief to be settled on notice.

**RiGregor vs. Highs.—Judgment specified and new trial granted, and excention set aside. Sit costs of motion to be paid by defendant.

**Always vs. Lest and others.—Judgment for specific performance, and for amount proved on trial, without projudice to any suit or proceeding to subrogate the detendant tent in the place of Myers, as the answer of the mortgage proved on the trial.

Thickets.Depays.—Motion for injunction denied, with \$100 costs.

Logade vs. De Forrest and others.—Motion for the payment of mency to the assignees of Dexter, Harrington & o denied, without costs.

O'Prion or Decon. -- Motion to change place of trial Penn and others on Harnden and others .- Motion to dis-

From and others on Barnden and others.—Motion to also charge from arrest denied.

In the metter of the Pattien of the Reformed Presipterian Charch.—The Judge concluded his consistent in this case by saying.—It may integreen the proper construction to be given to the instrument, is that it is a grant of the use of the lot as a place of burial, in subordination to the right of the corporation in the soil, or frechell, and that the trustees have a right upon complying with the provisions of the statute, to seel the property and remove the remains of the dead, if this Court shall down it provisions the control of its independs, to authorize them to pe in the exercise of its judgment, to authorize them to do n. I think that a proper case is made out by the pa-thioners to emittle them to the order which they ask for but a prevision must be leade in the order which shall ects a proper piece of borial for the remains which shall be in interred."

Arrivals at the Metropolian—Ex-Governor Paine, Verzont Hon, T. H. Bond, Osvego, Dr. Wadaworth, Buffalo,
Lev. Mr. Chapla, of this city, will deliver a lecture tomorrow exching in New London, Conn.
Lev. Dr. Nett, President of Union College, Schemestady,
where age is upwards of four-scree years, to amorposed to
prove to day to Albany.

Res. O. R. Smith, of the Sixth street Baptist church, will preach, this morning in the new Baptist church, will preach, this morning in the new Baptist church, Knickerbooker Hall; Rev. Wm. Uly, at the same place, in the afternoon, and Rev. S. D. Burchard, of the Thirteenth street Presbyterian church, in the evening.

Eev. Chas. Spear will deliver a discourse this evening, in the institute. Washingten street, Brooklyn. Subject—The late executions in New York. The reverend gentleman will also preach in the morning, in the Church of the Messiah, un the cames of crime.

INSTALLATION.

Rev. Mr. Nightingsle, late of Chicopee, was installed yer the Unitarian Society in Groton on the 26th inst.

CONFIGMATIONS.

Rt. Rev. Horatic Southgate, now of the Church of the Advent, Boston, and formerly Missionary Hishon at Constantinople, acting at the request and in behalf of Hishop Whittingham, who is confined at home by sickness, preached and administered the rite of confirmation at 81. John's Church, in Washimtton, on the 23d inst. The number confirmed was thirty-five, of both sexes and all ages, and including an interesting couple born deaf and dumb.

the Z5d inst.

Rev. Mr. Kirk, of Boston, has been urged to accept the call of a wealthy and fashionable congregation in Philladelphia. It is thought that the suit will be successful. A salary of \$5,000 has been offered, with a wife manyin for privileges, not the beast part of which is a leave of absence one third of each year.

The First Congregational Society in Northampton have invited Rev. Dr. Cleveland, of Providence, R. I., to become their pastor.

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Rev. Mr. Noves has been invited to settle over the Church and Society in Porchester village.

A new Congregational church, being the fourth of that denomination, in West Springfield, has invited Rev. Henry Cooley, of Southwick, to become their pastor. The church in Glongester have extended a call to the Rev. J. Erskine Edwards, to become their pastor.

Rev. R. H. Conklin, formerly of Springfield, has re-ceived a call from the Fourth Congregational Church, in Providence, R. I.

Rev. Mr. McFarland, of Virginia, has accepted the call to become the pa. tor of the Church of Our Savior, in Redford street, Boston, for six months from the middle of

February.
Rev. Geo. Deforest Folsom has accepted a unanimous call from the Faston Congregational Church, corner of Madison and Couverneur streets, in this city, and will enter upon his pastoral labors this day. Rev. Nelson Alvord, late of Delavan, has accepted the pastoral charge of the Raptist church in Chillicothe, Feo-ria county, III, and has already entered upon his field of

RESIGNATIONS.

Rev. Mr. Nathan, who has officiated for several years in New Orleans, at the head of the large and respectable Hebrew coogregation, whose synagogue is on tanal street, has resigned his charge, and gone to Kingston, Janaica where he is well known as having long occupied the same position which he resigns here.

Rev. W. C. Grane has resigned the rectorship of St. John's Church, Thibodeaux, La., and accepted that of St. Paul's Church, queen Ann's county, Mo.

Rev. O. H. Kingship, has resigned the charge of St.

Rev. O. H. Kinsching has resigned the charge of St. Stephen's Church, Bedford county, Va. Rev. L. W. Olney has resigned the pastership of the Baptist Church at Castile, N. Y., and that church is in asequence destitute of a rastor.

Rev. H. K. Stimson has resigned the pastoral relation of the Eaptist Church of Penn Yan, Yates county, and accepted the call of the Eaptist Church of Chiton, Monros county. county.

Rev. A. M. Torbet has resigned the pasterate of the church in Medina, Ohio, and accepted the charge of the Baptist Church in Canton, Stark county, Ohio.

The Rev. Charles Wadsworth, who now officiates as paster of the Arch street Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, will continue his charge over that congregation, he having recently declined the call of the First Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn.

Church, Brooklyn.

DEATHS IN THE MINISTRY.

Rev. Edward Terner died at Jamaica Plains, Mass., on the 24th inst., aged 76 years. He was some years ago paster of the Universalist Church in Charlestown, Mass., and then of the Universalist Church in Pertsmouth, N. H. Afterwards, on leaving Portsmouth, he became paster of the Unitarian Church in Charlton, Mass.

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Rev. John King, a Baptist chergyman, died at his residence in Trenten, Maine, on Sunday, Jan. 16th, aged 54.

Rev. Sylvanus Judd, Unitarian chergyman at Augusta, Me., died at that place on the 26th inst., after a brief illness. Mr. Judd was well known as the author of 'Margaret, a New England Tale,' "Richard Edney," and other works. He was a man of genius, and his writing: have found many admires. It is related, as a solemn coincidence in respect to the death of Mr. Judd, that in the last sermen he preached, which was on the Sabbath after New Year's day, he closed his discourse with these words:—"Who of us will be missed from these seats on another New Year's day? Which of you shall I next be called upon to lay in the grave? Or will it be you that shall perform the last and dicties to the cold remains of your pastor?"

NEW CHURCHES. The newly erected brick church edifice, in Light street, Columbia county, Pa., under the supervision of the Methodist Epizeeral Church, will, by divine permission, be desicated to the worship of Almighty God this day.

Springhill, Somerville. The sermon on the occasion was preached by Rev. Dr. Pryor.

The new Episcopat church in Both, Me., was cored by appropriate services to the worship of 6 Wednesday, the 19th.

A new Catholic church was dedicated at East Bridge ort, on the 20d fast.

ort, on the 22d inst.

The dedication of the new Central Presbyterian Church:
Washington street, took place at Newark, N. J., on the There are five churches now building at Cleveland, the

There are two churches now building at Circyland, the aggregate cost being \$200,000. One is designed as a chapel for mariners, and was projected by Rev. Mr. Day, who has labored for several years past among that class.

The First Pre-byterian Society in Buffalo, under the pastoral charge of Rev. Dr. Thompson, is making arrangement.

ments for the exection of a new and splendid church edi-fice, to cost not less than \$100,000.

The new Methodist Episcopal church in White Haven, Pa., was dedicated to the service of God on the 23d inst. The new chapel of the Second Baptist church of Wil-lismsburg will be opened this day for public worship, with appropriate services.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

Rev. Mr. Wood's obusch, in Fearl street, in this city, is to be united with Rev. Dr. Adams' church in Broome street, the Rev. Mr. Wood to become pastor of the united church, and the Pearl street church to be sold. Dr. Adams will commence a new enterprise, to be located in the neighborhood of Madison square. All parties have united very barmoniously in these arrangements.

The Third Presbytery of New York have recommended to the churches under their care the observance of Thursday, the 6th of February, as a day of fasting and prayer.

The Rev. Br. Kip, rector of St. Paul's church, Albany, has been elected rector of St. Peul's church, vacant by the removal of its rector, Rev. Dr. Atkinson, to a new edifice in the opper part of that city.

Aid to Madelya.

New Yors, Jan. 29, 1863.

The brig Tally He, having been chartered to convey to the antering people of Madelra breadstuffs and provisions, the committee amounce to the public that it is intended she shall be leaded and sail one week from this day. One half the means necessary to accomplish this object is already obtained, and with full confidence that the balance will be supplied by the liberality of a people ever ready to give to the famiching, the committee have arranged to complete the cargo. Flour, corn, rice, beans, potatoes, sail provisions, &c., will be received while the vessel is loading by

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Yesterday afternoon, a young and favorably known
physician of this city extracted a "button needle"
from the abdomen of a young lady in Charlestown.
For several months the haly had been afflicted with
poor health, interspersed with alarming spasmodic
turns. The cause of her sickness baffled the searchtures. The cause of her sickness hafiled the searchings of her physician, until yesterday, when he made an claborate examination, when the needle aforementioned was perceptible a short distance beneath the skin, upon the left side of the abdomen. It was shortly extracted, with dexterity. Its color was black, while its original surface was more or cless dissolved, evidently by the action of gastric juice. The presumption is that the patient swallowed the needle many months ago, and that it had thus worked its way through her system, fortunately performing its journey before it had sent its victim to the grave. The case is a remarkable one.—Boston Bee, Jan. 29.

A GANG OF VILLAINS ROUTED .- In Harrison county, Ky. on the 6th, the authorities were successful in the discovery of a clan of counterfeiters, horse thieves, and robbers. A man named Neil Ballingal, of Nicholas county, was arrested for utering spurious money, and \$4,118 counterfeit bills, of the denomination of \$100. Northern Bank of Kenters, but the counterfeit bills. or the denomination of \$100. Northern Bank of Ken-tucky; \$10'*s and \$20's, Bank of Tennessee; \$5's and \$10'*s. State Bank of Indiana; \$4's, Bank of Ken-tucky; \$50's, Bank of Louislana, found on his premi-ses. Another leader, named Barry, was captured and taken to Flemingsburg. Judge Ross let off Ballingall on \$800 ball.

Bre. Jan. 29.

Sincular Blunder.—Some years ago, Judge Christopher Neale, of Alexandria, Virginia, made application for a revolutionary pension for one F. Hall, whose claim was rejected, on the ground that he deserted the service, and the decision was so endorsed on the application, and filed away. Since then the Senate called for a list of rejected applications for revolutionary pensions, which was furnished and printed as a Congressional document; but in the case above named, the clerk, in transcribing the cases, either through horry or imdevertence, instead of the name of the claimant, gave that of the solicitor, Judge Neal, who thus stands on the printed official documents as a deserter of the revolutionary army, although he was not then born, and was, besides, a gailant volunteer in the war of 1912, and ever a most honored and esteamed gentleman.—National Intelligencer. Jan. 28. Sincular Blunder. Some years ago, Judge

The Veteran Corps of the War of 1814, 73, 74. Being about to visit Albany to present themselves be-fore the Honorable the Legi-lature of this State, in be-half of their suffering brother soldiers, and vidows of those decraced who served the United States for the de-fence of this city and State and many being de-leves of deing so, but have not the means, solicit from the more fortunate of their brother soldiers and fellow citizens,

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Hotel, 64 Lispenard street, on Wednesday evening, January 19, 1855, the following gentlemen, (members of the corps) were unmitmously the entoscillationations, viz.

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Superior Court.

SERREAT FORM.

GENERAL TREM.

Before Chief Justice Cakley and Hon. Judges Duer, Campbell, Fosworth, and Limmet.

Jan. 28.—Distrocks.—Newfor Dentill ex. Refert Spence, impl d.—Modion for new trial denied, and judgment for plaintiff, on the verifiet.

Benjamin Dremitech vs. Charles W. Sandford.—Verdict set aside and complaint dismissed, with costs.

Peter Marray ex. Burdlett Smith, administrator, etc.—Motion for new trial denied, and judgment for plaintiff on the verifier.

tion for new trait concest, and Judgment for persons to the verifier.

William Phipps and others vs. Thomas Carnley, Sheriff, de.—Judgment for plaintiff for \$330.33, with interest from July 2, 1851.

Henry Fulic de., vs. Michael P. O'Herm.—Judgment afformed.

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Mathew M. rgan es. Bank of State of New York -Judgment afterned.

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SPECIAL TERM.

Before Hon. Judge Duer.

Mischem M. Bissinger, &c., vs. James Williams.—Motion to discharge defendant from a rest denied, without costs, fraudulent removal not considered.

Joshus L. Thompson, &c., vs. John D. Friedenthal, &c.—Reference to John L. Mason, to report whether evidence stated in affidavits was in fact given, if so, report to be amended by its insertion.

August Intrans. and others w. Thomas W. Smeit.—No tion to amend granted as no diffed.

Stancel D. Bellin and others w. Etca. B. Crocker and others.—Motion to strike out parts of complaint denied, without costs. Plaintiffs amend complaint, by conforming bill of lating to charter party.

Challe H. totas vs. Ben, amin Salter, &c.—Motion for judgment in favor of defendent denied, with \$10 costs; judgment and report dismissing complaint.

T. Stekes Dickeron, et al. ads. John Cook.—Motion directing Sheriff to sell property on which he had bevied granted, without costs.

Between the parts of complaint denied; to render averment of defendent's refusal to supply them with cards be made more definite and certain, granted.

Ecfore Hon. Judge Emmett.

T. States Bickeron vs. John Cook, and others.—Canse shown, crider discharged, with \$5 costs.

Samed W. Tallandage vs. Francis M. Balveck.—Motion denied, with \$5 costs.

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The Dally National Democrat-Office 102 Nasson street—will remnance to morrow morning a new series of articles, entitled "New York Above Ground and Below," written by a distinguished American author, who has been engaged specially to give these pletures of life in our great metropolis.

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